

FEBRUARY						
Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7
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McGill Daily

Tickets Available
For Daily
Banquet

Vol. XXXIX., No. 87

Montreal, Monday, February 27, 1950

PRICE TWO CENTS

Forge Described 'Bigger, Better'

1,100 Copies
Are Available
For Students

By DON ALLEN
Forge, McGill's undergraduate publication, is to make its annual appearance on the campus some time this week, it was learned last night in an interview with editor Felicity Peirs.

Eleven hundred copies will be on sale in various buildings on the campus for a period of two days. The price is to be 25 cents, and 200 more copies were printed this year than last.

The 68-page publication features prose and poetry contributions. On the editorial board this year are editor Felicity Peirs, associate editors H. G. Bialik, Murray Magor, Anne Cabot Wyman, and Chuck Taylor. Two graduate students, Marjorie Quayle and Don Smith, served as readers and the cover design, described as "considerably more ambitious than last year's," was by Yola Narizzano.

Only three of the twenty-one contributors to this year's edition have had any of their printings published in previous issues of Forge. Although most of them have had their material used by other publications, Forge will publish only one issue this year instead of the two that were mentioned in the Handbook. But, it was emphasized that this edition will be the largest to date.

Contents and Contributors

The magazine "tries to present a representative selection of the best writing on the campus," said the Editor. Tyro, non-fictional articles are contained in this issue and both of them were written especially for Forge. One of these "The Undergraduate Magazine," by Daily cartoonist Edmund Reid, is a review of Canadian university literary magazines and the difficulties that they face. It is an evaluation of their contents. The other article, "Both Your Houses," by Pierre Chateaufort, deals with cultural interest in Montreal.

Prose fiction contributions are by John Glen, Jack MacKow, P. J. Lilla, Don Smith, Hamilton Quain, Alix Lewis, H. G. Bialik, Fred Chateaufort, Dale Hibbard, and Earl Kruger. The fourteen poetic contributions, consisting largely of modern themes and blank verse, are by D. G. Jones, Patricia Vos, Clayton Hoff, John Ranald, Anne Wyman, Jane Ramsay, Michael Ballantyne, James Stafford and Huntington Sheldon. On increasing number of copies of Forge are being sold to the general public of the city through a number of downtown stores, it was noted. Exchange copies of the magazine are sent to universities across Canada.

Annual EUS Meeting Today at 1 p.m.

At 1.00 p.m. in Room 33 the Engineering Undergraduate Society will hold its annual general meeting.

The agenda for the meeting is as follows:

1. Minutes of last general meeting.
2. Business arising from minutes:
- a) Concession in Engineering Building; b) book service.
3. Report of the President.
4. Report of the Treasurer.
5. New business.
6. Awards: a) Major executive awards; b) minor executive awards; c) athletic awards.
7. Special presentations.
8. Turnover of meeting to incoming president, H. Filatrault.
9. Presentation to retiring president C. Howard.

The executive awards were awarded for outstanding service to the undergraduate body of engineers. The recipients of the major awards are: R. A. Keeler, R. Leonard, D. B. Imrie. The recipients of the minor awards are: W. T. Lambert, L. Orban, W. B. Pollin, P. J. Tyler, W. B. Millholland, R. B. Fullerton, G. Harris, W. W. McLellan, J. J. Hipkin, G. N. Currie, J. H. Dinsmore, H. D. Filatrault, C. W. Piper, W. D. Hutchison, D. G. Kilson, P. L. Spector, J. D. Harvie, A. B. Lid-kea, D. C. Floyer, B. Gardavsky, J. Munk, J. Pihlainen.

Deadline for Daily Early on Banquet Nite

Deadline for all material for Thursday's issue of The Daily, the last issue this year, has been set at 11 a.m. Wednesday. The Daily staff on duty that day will be working against an early deadline for the annual banquet which will be held at 7.30 Wednesday evening, and naturally all staffers would like to attend.

A skeleton crew will have to miss the banquet to work on election results but they will not handle any other material. No publicity material will be accepted at the Daily office after the 11 a.m. deadline.

There will be no Convocation issue this year, the finance committee of the Students Executive Council has decided. The financial position of the Students Society made it necessary to reduce the number of regular issues and also to limit special issues this year.

Publicity agents are reminded that all material should be typed, double-spaced, with the phone numbers of the publicity representative and the head of the organization at the bottom of the sheet. A few organizations are still not placing items for coming events in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wickel. Items placed elsewhere have not been accepted.

Advance Ticket Sales For MacBeth Reported Heavy

By IRVING SIMMS

Trend of advance ticket sales suggests that many McGill students may be unable to obtain tickets to the English department's forthcoming production of Macbeth, a spokesman for the production declared yesterday.

It appears that many high school students are interested in seeing this production. Already some schools have sent in reservations in blocks of 100.

The first three evenings, March 3, 6 and 7 have been set aside as student evenings at a special admission price of only 50 cents. Seats for the one public performance scheduled for Wednesday, March 8, are priced at \$1.00. All seats are reserved.

Moyle Hall has a seating capacity of approximately 460. It is reported that there are around 900 students studying Shakespeare in either freshman English or else in Dr. Duthie's course on Shakespeare. These figures do not take into consideration other students on the campus, who may be interested in the production.

Imagine—Just Imagine

Director of this production is Prof. Elmer Hall who had this comment to make:

"This production has been staged on a modest budget. One of the problems which we have attempted to solve, while training our students in the complex art of producing plays in schools or community halls is that of economizing in the face of rising costs without sacrificing the visual illusion prized in the modern theatre."

"Audiences in our time are generally unable or reluctant to accept theatre on its simple Elizabethan terms, and to visualize in rapid succession change after change in locale on a bare stage. We have tried to meet this need, and with our young actors and slim purse we have sought to deal honorably with one of the greatest of Shakespeare's plays."



McGILL'S DELEGATION TO THE LAVAL WEEK-END is pictured above prior to its departure from Windsor Station to Quebec City last Friday. Skating just outside the city was a feature of this return visit for the trip Laval made here last year. Laval representatives are due to come back to the McGill campus this fall.

Student Labor Club Have Amendments

Notice is hereby given of amendments to the constitution of the Student Labor Club, which will be presented to the next meeting of the Club sometime this week.

Section VI, subsection (c) which reads: "All officers shall be elected by open ballot at a membership meeting," shall be amended to read: "All officers shall be elected by open ballot at a membership meeting, called by the club executive. Notice of this membership meeting is to receive at least 48 hours."

Section III, subsection (b) which reads: "The annual membership fee shall be fifty cents," shall be amended to read: "The annual membership fee shall be twenty-five cents."

Laval Gives Rousing Welcome to McGill

By HANCOCH BORDAN

Quebec City, Que., Feb. 26.—With a rousing "Viva Messieurs les Carabins de Laval," McGill's delegation to Laval boarded the train for Montreal last night after a three-day stay as the guests of the oldest French-speaking university on the continent.

For the entire visit the hosts proved that their hospitality was just as traditional as the "Karabim, Ziska" and "Karaboum, zoska" of their resounding cheer, when they made those on McGill's second annual visit to "Universite Laval" at home.

The 65 visitors—including about 40 members of the Choral Society—were met, when they arrived on Friday, by approximately 100 "etudiants" and subsequently enjoyed a well-planned and well-executed program.

Perfect Hosts
From Friday till Sunday Laval were the perfect hosts as event after event, planned with their usual "savoir-faire," took up almost all the available time leaving their guests thoroughly exhausted but obviously quite happy.

All the time they were there McGill's Chorists and the rest of the visiting group took the opportunity to practice and improve their French, while those from Laval made good use of the occasion by speaking English.

One Choral Society co-ed, when asked if she had learned any French, replied: "Oh, yes, I learned what 'je t'aime' means!" On the other hand, the men on the trip all seemed to agree that Quebec girls were "very friendly."

Commerce Informal to Be Held Friday

The Commerce Undergraduate Society will hold their annual informal dance in the Union Ballroom on Friday, March 3.

Because of the reception that the Blue Serenaders received in their last appearance here, they have been engaged to supply the music for dancing from nine to one p.m. This new Montreal orchestra is under the direction of Norman Parr a McGill man who, along with a number of the other musicians in the eleven piece band, studies Commerce at the University.

This event is not restricted to Commerce types and all students on the campus may purchase their tickets at the Tuck Shop in the Union or from one of the C.U.S.

The price is 75 cents each. "The finest and most elaborate door prizes that 10 cents can buy will be presented to the holders of the lucky tickets Friday evening," said Bob Reeves, co-chairman of the dance committee. "Seriously though, there will be suitable door prizes and striking decorations have been planned," he added.

Dean Douglas Clarke will present the first performance of the Schola Cantorum in a recital of accompanied and unaccompanied vocal ensemble music, under the direction of Mde. Celia Bizony. This concert will take place at the McGill Faculty of Music, 3450 Drummond street, on Monday, February 27, at 8.30 p.m.

Red Mermen Annex Second Straight Swimming Title

McGill Co-ed Swimmers
Emulate Mermen Via Win

Cop 5 Firsts
And Establish
Two Records

The strong swimming of Mount, Croll, Redgell and Wipper gained the McGill co-eds, a 31-29 victory over Queen's at the Invitation swim meet on Saturday night at Queen's University.

A full house witnessed the opening event, the 150 yd. medley relay, which was won by the McGill team with Joan Mount swimming backstroke, Joan Croll, butterfly and Audrey Wipper, crawl. The teams were very close for the full distance with Wipper gaining a slight lead over Queen's Gardiner to give the McGill girls their first victory, Carleton College was third.

Four year, inter-collegiate star, Joan Mount took an early lead which was never relinquished to win easily in the 400 yd. freestyle. Her closest competitor was June Woods of Queen's who gave a final spurt but was unable to overtake the veteran swimmer. Joan Aspden, Carleton's flashy backstroke, swam the entire distance on her back to finish fourth, behind D. Shoemaker of Queen's.

A Wipper and Alfreda Redgell finished a close second and third respectively, behind Queen's Helen Currie. This race was anyone's until the last lap when Currie gained a slight edge over the McGill co-eds.

The 50 yd. backstroke saw McGill's lone entry of Mount finish third behind Carleton's Aspden and Queen's Wood.

The powerful butterfly stroke of manager Joan Croll was never challenged as she steadily increased the distance between herself and M. Carson of Queen's and R. Carne of Carleton who fought it out all the way finishing in a dead heat.

The final event of the evening the 200 yd. freestyle relay was a hard fought race with the Queen's team of P. Gardiner, D. Shoemaker, M. Currie, and H. Currie capturing the honors followed by the McGill speedsters, Redgell, Croll, Wipper and Mount. Carleton finished third. Coach Gladys Bean was highly satisfied with her team's performance and believes they will show well in their next meet against Macdonald College on March 11.

In the men's events, teams from Royal Military College, Queen's and Carleton competed with the Gaels emerging victorious.

SUMMARY

150 yd. medley, 1. McGill, 2. Queen's, 3. Carleton; time 47'6".
400 yd. freestyle, 1. Mount, McGill, 2. Woods, Queen's, 3. Shoemaker, Queen's; time 6'3".
100 yd. freestyle, 1. Currie, Queen's, 2. Wipper, McGill, 3. Redgell, McGill; time 1:14.3.
50 yd. backstroke, 1. Aspden, Carleton, 2. Wood, Queen's, 3. Mount, McGill; time 37.3.
50 yd. breaststroke, 1. Croll, McGill, 2. Carson, Queen's and Carleton, tie; time 36.4.
200 freestyle, relay, 1. Queen's, 2. McGill, 3. Carleton; time 2:13.10.

Religious and Philosophical Basis Needed for Education

"Education, if it is to function effectively, must have a religious philosophy and a spiritual basis," was the opinion expressed by Professor John Hughes of McGill's Department of Education, at his lecture in the Union last Friday afternoon.

Prof. Hughes pointed out that a great deal of education was shown all over the world from a religious point of view. The aim of education, he said, is to arrive at an understanding of "The Eternal," and to express that understanding in and through the ways of common life. Famous writers such as N. L. Jackson, and Richard Livingstone and A. N. Whitehead join religion and education together.

Prof. Hughes stated that there is no real clash between true life and true religion. Sir William Dawson, author of "Fifty Years Of Life And Work In Canada" who devoted his life to education and science, traced the hand of God in material creation. There is a possibility for a Christian believer to pursue his studies in worship of and in firm belief in the Creator.

Prof. Hughes stated that the old conflict between religion and science has vanished. The true unity of science and true religion has been exposed in a poem written by Sir Alfred Noyes, called "On Science and Religion."

Our philosophy should be based on a spiritual foundation. The educator has an opportunity of rendering a Christian service in his calling.

Prof. Hughes stated that we must insist on placing teaching along with preaching which challenges the energies of young people. "Christianity demands respect for young life," he said. To emphasize this fact he read a quotation from St. Paul's letter to Timothy which states: "Let no one despise thy youth." The teacher's work with the child is just as important as the minister's with the grown-ups.

MEDLEY RELAY

A surprising 300-yard Medley Relay opened the meet for Vic Curran's crew. Adin Merrow replaced Mingle in the trio of swimmers, while Norm Ashton was nominated to anchor the group. Irwin Kopin was the middle swimmer. Adin did the 100-yard backstroke leg in stunning time, and coupled with the good performances of Kopin and Ashton, a new record of 3:06.6 was set in winning. It was Merrow's first appearance in the Medley Relay event this year, and to him undoubtedly must go the credit for the new mark. His time was recorded as 1:01.

In the 220-yard, freestyle, Lanky, smooth-stroking Doug Gibson won in record time. He was pursued by McGill's Ian Smith and Greg Titus.

In the 50-yard, freestyle, Peter Mingle was designated to go with Jim Quayle. The reason for Peter's withdrawal from the Medley Relay became apparent. Mingle could not conceivably swim in two events so closely spaced. The two McGill sprinters were trailing Anderson and Crang of Varsity for the first 25 yards of the race. They shot off the wall like projectiles and forged ahead. Mingle edged Quayle by the narrowest of margins for the win. The strategy concerning Mingle proved fruitful.

The one-two McGill finish gave coach Curran's team a lead, which even a one-two Varsity diving victory by Tully and Wortley, in the following event, could not erase. Gibson came back to take the 100-yard free-style in near record time. He was followed closely by McGill's Pete Isenman, who edged Varsity's Trusler for the important three-point place. The score stood 21-20 for McGill after this event.

Then Toronto got a triple dose of trouble. Mingle and Merrow scored a one-two victory in the 100-yard, backstroke, Mingle setting the record. Varsity's Wigle was a distant third. In the 200-yard breaststroke, McGill's Red Seashore, Irwin Kopin out swam Rosen of Varsity to win easily. The Mingle-Merrow-Kopin successes gave McGill a 34-25 lead.

Although Gibson gained his third victory and second record in the 440-yard, freestyle, McGill ruled the waves at the conclusion of the race. Adin Merrow and Greg Titus took the second and third spots for four points. This gave McGill a 38-33 lead and so the final seven points for 200-yard, freestyle relay didn't matter. McGill had repeated.

(Continued on page 4)

Model Parliament to Debate Atlantic Pact Amendment

Both the C.C.F. and Progressive Conservative parties who will provide the first and second opposition to the Liberal Government in tomorrow night's session of the Model Parliament, are presenting amendments to the government bill. The text of the bill is given below.

Liberal Bill . . . Draft

WHEREAS: The Atlantic Pact, uniting people of common conceptions of Law and Justice, is an instrument of immense possibilities for peaceful experiment in World Order;

The defects inherent in the purely optional jurisdiction of the Permanent court of Int. Peace make it less than the instrument for peace and international order that it was intended to be;

and Whereas: the dividing line between East and West extends to different conceptions of the binding force of law.

Be it resolved that this house instruct the Canadian delegate to the next meeting of the Atlantic Pact countries to move FOR:

- (1) A conference to establish an international court whose jurisdiction would have binding effect upon the participating states.
- (2) The establishment at this conference of a Charter to protect a defined standard of individual

rights throughout the Atlantic community. And that individuals be accorded access to this court to obtain effective remedies for the enforcement of their rights without regard to the sovereignty of their state.

(3) That access to this court be extended to any member of the United Nations consenting to be bound by the terms of its establishment.

The cabinet announced by Prime Minister Des Thomas will be comprised as follows—External Affairs—Dave McLean, Transport—Duncan Fraser, Justice—Chuck Taylor, Labor—June Marler, Defence—John Piper, Trade and Commerce—Ian Clarke, Public Works—Frank Hughes, Immigration—Howard Gafferty, Finance—Charles McHale. The Minister for External Affairs will introduce the bill and the Prime Minister will close for the Government.

The chairman of the steering committee announced that tomorrow night's session will get underway at 8.15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The Speakers will again be Isadore Rosenfeld.

PLAYERS' CLUB EXECUTIVE

The Players' Club has announced its executive for 1950-51. The president will be Earle Ingram, vice-president Margo Cronyn, secretary Beverley George, treasurer, Dick Roberts.

Scholarships Donated For Physiotherapy

Three scholarships are awarded annually to students of the McGill School of Physiotherapy by the Canadian Legion. They are tenable for three years, with an annual value of \$275. Applications may be through the Director of the School of Physiotherapy, Dr. Guy Fiske, 1266 Pine avenue.

There are three awards given annually to McGill physiotherapy students. The Dr. F. G. Finley Book Prize is awarded to the student with the highest standing in first year. The Canadian Physiotherapy Association Book Prize goes to the student with the highest standing in third year, and the Lieutenant-Governor's Silver Medal to the most proficient member of the graduating class.

Dawson Election Rally To Be Held Tonight

Candidates in the forthcoming student elections will be present at a Dawson election rally to be held in Theatre I, at 7.30 p.m. this evening. Dave MacKenzie, Chief Returning Officer, stated last night.

The meeting will be conducted under the chairmanship of Bob Taylor, President of the Dawson Student Society, who will introduce the candidates. Each candidate will give a brief speech regarding the platform which he is presenting in the current elections.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

NEWS

Paul Harris

FEATURES

Beverly Horton

SPORTS

Irwin Guttman

Election Forum

PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES HAVE A FINAL EXCHANGE

FOREWORD

As a special service to the student body, which is now faced with the problem of deciding which of two candidates is better qualified to handle the job of president of the Students Society, The Daily has been carrying this "Election Forum". This is the final part of the series by Boris Gardavsky and Isadore Rosenfeld. Others parts of the series appeared Wednesday and Friday.

BORIS GARDAVSKY

The following statement is by Boris Gardavsky:

In Friday's issue of The Daily, my opponent raised the challenge that either the co-ordinating committees suggested in my platform would have supreme power, or none at all and thus be useless. Obviously, my opponent prefers to think in terms of black and white. Grey does not exist.

Instead of directly answering, I shall explain the details of the proposed program more fully and leave it to the reader to judge as to whether I have answered the "dilemma" challenge of my opponent.

In the first article which appeared, I outlined three problems facing the society:

1. Duplication of activities by campus organizations which gives rise to lack of co-operation and even active competition;
2. Lack of co-ordination of existing activities;
3. Lack of proper centralization of facilities which all campus groups use.

But this is only half the problem. The other is the present over-burdening of the SEC with detail which could be much better handled by groups in closer touch with the relevant activities.

The main task of the SEC is to guide and co-ordinate student activity on a campus-wide level. Those organizations, particularly the small undergraduate societies,

that cater to their own groups only, present no problem. They have been perfectly capable of handling their own activities in the past and there is no reason why this should not continue in the future.

It is such activities as the Red and White Revue, the Arts and Science Ball, the Plumbers' Ball, football dances, etc., that present the problems.

When the S.E.C. is overburdened with detail it then fails in planning the over-all campus-wide program, in co-ordinating its separate events, and in obtaining co-operation between groups which cater to the campus as a whole. How to solve this?

One solution is the establishment of co-ordinating committees for the express purpose of handling this detail. These committees composed of students who are experienced in specialized activities would be able to deal quickly with details pertaining to their line whereas the Council, being composed of diverse representatives, would take far longer and spend much more time in debate for lack of knowledge of the details of particular activities of the past.

On the other hand, the Council would still retain the power of final approval and of the distribution of funds, just as it does at present. Would this make the co-ordinating committees powerless? Not necessarily. Their power would be similar to that of the managing board of The McGill Daily in the appointment of the editor-in-chief and the managing board for the following year. They make their recommendation on the basis of their knowledge and experience to the council and only in exceptional circumstances does the council refuse to accept their recommendation.

This is accepted, not because the Council is intimidated but because such recommendations are based on knowledge and experience which the council does not possess. The same would be true for co-ordinating

ing committees set up to co-ordinate dances, smokers, etc.

This process, in very fact, is a method of decentralization, a distribution of responsibility and authority on specific activities to groups which are in closer contact with them. These co-ordinating committees, it should be noted, have no executive power of direction. Dances and smokers, etc., would still be run just as they are at present, under the control of the undergraduate societies.

The council, then, freed of its burden of detail, would be able to plan and guide the program for the campus as a whole. It would be able to devote more of its time to co-ordinating activities and to obtaining co-operation. At the same time, its members, sitting as chairmen of the co-ordinating committees, would be in much closer contact with special phases of campus activity and be able to bring this knowledge to the council as a whole at its weekly meetings.

Final authority would, however, still rest with the council just as it does at present.

This, in brief, is the second half of the administrative and co-ordinating problems that face the council. The present three dollar increase in fees presents still an added problem—how best to distribute the funds? By placing the council in closer touch with campus activity by the system described, it will more easily see where added funds will do the most good and how best to distribute them.

This is not some drastic change or general upheaval. It is merely a closer union of what already exists. It won't solve all the problems. It won't be done by a snap of the fingers. Details will have to be worked out with those concerned, particularly during the summer months, so that with the ground-work laid by September, positive co-ordination and guidance can immediately begin when college starts.

ISADORE ROSENFELD

The following statement is by Isadore Rosenfeld:

Faced with mounting indignation throughout the campus toward his program of arbitrarily appointed boards to control student activity, struggling in his confusion as to who is to have what power, my opponent has sought the easy way out—name calling! Whereas we could only charge him formerly with introducing an undesirable philosophy into campus life, my opponent now stands guilty of trying to conceal the meaning and implications of that philosophy. His only charge against my candidacy is not directed at my program, but my debating experience. He derides me for expressing myself clearly! As a student attending the Royal Institution for the Advancement of Learning, I plead guilty to this crime.

On one of the rare occasions when he emerged from personal attack and innuendo, my opponent criticized the "inefficiency" of the Dates Committee. His entire basis for shifting responsibility from student officers elected by you to those appointed by him is the "bungling" of the Dates Committee. Yet what he does not tell us is that he is the chairman of that Dates Committee, and has been for the last three months. He hopes to accomplish as president of the Students Society what he failed to do as chairman of the committee of which he speaks so harshly!

I maintain that the main problem before us is to increase the number of students taking part in

extra-curricular activities. I feel that this can be done by making available, through SEC planning and financial aid, a series of activities within each faculty, for those numerous students who do not wish to participate on a campus wide level. My opponent does not approve of this, and claims that the level of participation is adequate. To prove his point, he refers to the "students reading The Daily, buying the Annual, attending the Red and White Revue, and going to the Union." What a false concept of extra-curricular life—yet it is on this very approach that he bases his high-handed program of dictation and control from above.

I propose to devote the rest of the limited space available to me to reiterate the positive aspects of my own plan.

If elected, I propose to present the following:

1. A detailed constitution on a profit-sharing bookstore. This is finished and ready to be presented to the university.
2. A highly organized program of intra- and inter-faculty activities with SEC financial and moral backing.
3. A cultural committee to bring to McGill world famous artists and exhibitions—to make McGill the cultural leader among Canadian universities.
4. A plan for greater co-operation between the Students Athletic and Executive Councils.
5. A program whereby those smaller campus clubs whose membership stems predominantly from one faculty or another will be placed under the jurisdiction of the appropriate undergraduate society.

Graduate Society to Propose Fee Raise

At a meeting of the Graduate Society held last Friday evening, suggestions were made for an increase in graduate fees to parallel those approved for undergraduates by the Student Society.

The proposed three dollar increase would be divided between the society, a reserve fund for a graduate Union, planned for about 1951, and a grant for the Student Society, so that graduates may officially take part in undergraduate activities if they wish.

The question will be decided at the last general meeting of the society, to be held at the end of March, at which next year's executive will also be elected.

WANTED

Would anyone who is graduating or any other student who is occupying a two, three or four room apartment in the general downtown McGill area which they will be vacating in May or June please help me out by phoning Ca. 7787 and ask for Louis.

Drama and Music Reviewed...

Pirandello's 'Right You Are'

Luigi Pirandello's technique is to pose a problem—an interesting if sometimes palpably constructed puzzle—and then, after telling you the solution cannot be brought to light, to bring down the curtain on it—unsolved.

In "As You Desire Me," presented here recently by the English Department, the solution "didn't matter." In "Right You Are! (If You Think So)," which opened last Thursday at the M.R.T., the solution had to be concealed.

Pirandello's answer to "What is truth?" is simply "The truth is what you think it." Lamberio asks in the first act "What can we really know about other people—who they are, what they are, what they are doing?" and the play suggests, that, with the truth obscured by personal interpretations of appearances, each observer has his own truth.

Into a small Italian town come three mysterious people in black, whose actions first attract the attention of the town's gossips and then intrigue, puzzle, plague and confound them. The townspeople are interested in finding "the truth" and have no sympathy or regard for their victims.

The mystery which surrounds Signor Ponza, his wife, and his

mother is their only protection; revelation of their secret would bring disaster. "In our lives," says Signora Ponza, "as you see, there is something which must remain concealed. Otherwise the remedy which our love for each other has found cannot avail."

Miss Williams (Signora Frola) and Mr. MacCallan (Signor Ponza), despite the handicap of a translation which falls into the trap of artificial vocabulary, managed to bring life and colour into their long, explanatory speeches. Elizabeth Christensen (Signora Ponza), as the third of the mysterious three, was too deliberate, even monotonous in her important speech.

Most of Pirandello's critics and producers agree that the rest of the play should be played as caricatures of heartlessness, curiosity, and malice, and strongly contrasted with realistic portrayals of the three tragic figures. Even the M.R.T.'s programme stressed "Pirandello treats them more as cartoons than as satires..." but Jack Howlett, the director, apparently disagreed, and had them played realistically.—Len Ashley.

University of Montreal Concert

The concert given on Thursday night by Pierre Luboschutz and Genia Nemenoff started with an adaptation of 'Now Comes the Gentle Saviour' from Bach's Christmas Cantata. Here Pierre Luboschutz tried to express his personality in interpreting Bach, while Genia Nemenoff was more content to follow passively.

The only modern work of the evening was Riel's 'Suite Champetre'. This piece is an interesting attempt to combine the influence of Scarlatti, with a certain harder, chromatic brilliance. The bourgeoisie was pleasing, even soothing, but it was not easy to see anything new or positive evolved by Riel from these two influences. In the ecstasies, the second movement, an element of humor seemed to be introduced, intentionally or otherwise, by the vague presence of the highland fling, and the slightly arabesque effect given by the

slow, sharp, deliberate picking out of notes in certain passages.

Combinations of influences in the Saint-Saens 'Variations on a Theme of Beethoven', were brought out well by a careful interpretation from the duettists. The free, powerful Beethoven theme, with a suggestion of the grotesquely germanic, kept its qualities in the quiet reasonableness of the blending with Saint-Saens. In later variations a certain delicacy was added, the pianists successfully portraying the strange harmony of the moods. In one variation a curious tension was built up, resolved first into the clear strength of the original theme, and then into a new, fugallistic form.

As Chopin wrote only one four-hand work, the Rondo, it is difficult to know if the blurred effect of the performance on Thursday, the lack of crisp distinction between themes often to be expected from Chopin, was entirely the fault of the pianists interpreting the work.

Paul Harris.

Three Good Films...

"Tight Little Island"

Compton Mackenzie's delightful novel about Today, an island of the outer Hebrides (off the coast of Scotland with nothing to the westward but America), was the basis of "Tight Little Island", the rib-tickling feature at the Avenue this week.

The story deals with whiskey. Whiskey is called in Gaelic "the water of life" and life certainly perks up when the S. S. Cabinet Minister with a cargo of 50,000 cases of the precious fluid "for export only" goes aground off Today and the inhabitants of the island (quota: four bottles per

month) salvage what they can and hide it away from the excise officers.

Basil Radford, Joan Greenwood, and James Robertson Justice have the leading roles, but the supporting cast, speaking in the precise and musical language of the Hebrides, is full of "stars"—the tyrannical Mrs. Campbell, the doctor and his patient, young George, who arouses his mother's ire by announcing his engagement and is locked in his bedroom with some cheese, and a Bible.

L. R. A.

"Samson and Delilah"

Cecil B. DeMille, the old master of spectacle, is at it again with his "masterpiece," Samson and Delilah. Watching this film is like watching a circus performance; lots of colour, noise, action, and always something to hold the customer's attention. As entertainment it succeeds magnificently; as a piece of dramatic art it is pretentious humbug.

Playing the alluring Delilah, Hedy Lamarr is physically perfect, while Victor Mature is surprisingly good as Samson. The other players handle their roles competently. But the director is the real star. Even if the love scenes seem slow, we know that DeMille is about to

have Samson strangle a lion with his bare hands or defeat the Philistine army armed only with the jawbone of an ass (against a background of thunder, lightning and whirlwind provided by the Almighty), or pull down the temple, destroying thousands of Hollywood extras.

DeMille's masterful handling of the destruction of the temple provides a fitting climax to the film. The screen is filled with falling pillars, crumbling masonry and exploding actors, and it is all wonderful to behold.

As a picture with spectacle, sadism, sex, and religion, how can it fail?

E. R.

"Intruder in the Dust"

William Faulkner's provocative novel of a few seasons back, has been translated to the screen with comparative fidelity, and a good deal of vigour and excitement. Although this Metro presentation is essentially an eerie who-dun-it, director-producer Clarence Brown's intelligent handling of the social aspects is altogether appropriate and admirable. Several sequences tend to be melodramatic, but the net result is an absorbing motion picture that is highly original and generally free from cliché.

"Intruder in the Dust" was filmed in its entirety in Oxford, Mississippi, the natural setting for the novel. Most of the actors on display are the residents of Oxford, so that the many crowd scenes are refreshingly alive and real. In the film, the small town is the scene of a brutal murder of a white man. An elderly Negro—a proud, defiant

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Senior Cagers Downed 59-45 by Western Mustangs

Metrasmen Cop 3rd Basketball Crown

By ART BRONSTEIN

The town that Corn Flakes made famous has done it again. Johnny Metras' University of Western Ontario Mustangs have topped the intercollegiate basketball championship for the third year in succession, though the quietest did not clinch the verdict until Saturday night when they defeated a never-say-die Red and White crew 59-45 at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

Queen's University, presenting a much stronger team than has ever taken to the hardwood since the resumption of intercollegiate cage play, ended the season in the runner-up slot, ahead of McGill in third, while Toronto followed in last place.

Featuring good ballhandling and deliberate passing throughout the entire forty minutes, both squads employed only seven players apiece. And were it not for the fact that both Arnott and Fraser were

half. Western staged a furious foray after the intermission and countered 10 points as against two for McGill to decide the issue. From that point on the squads played on even terms with the final score reading 59-45 in favor of Western.

Clark opened the scoring on a smooth passing play. MacNichol followed with a free throw and Fraser retaliated with a field goal and free shot. After ten minutes of play the scoreboard indicated a ten-all draw. The teams traded basket for basket in the remainder of the half and Western walked off the floor leading 26-22.

MacNichol and company returned to the contest and the former proceeded to net four field goals in two minutes. Don Finlayson, who played a standout game both offensively and defensively, hit for three successful goals, but Western led 41-34 after twelve minutes had elapsed. MacNichol, still in stride, stretched Metras' lead to 10 points. Merling connected for a field goal and free throw but a Western rally lengthened the edge to 13 points, as the game ended 59-45 favor of Western.

	PF.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Endman	1	5	0	10
Fraser	5	4	4	12
Caldwell	4	1	0	2
Garbuz	0	0	0	0
Finlayson	2	5	1	11
Wilson	1	2	1	5
Bloom	0	1	0	2
Cunningham	0	0	0	0
Merling	1	1	1	3
Milburne	0	0	0	0

	PF.	FG.	FT.	Pts.
Thomas	3	6	1	13
Wearing	0	2	0	4
Arnott	5	1	2	4
Ford	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald	0	0	0	0
Gerlach	0	0	0	0
Ellis	0	0	0	0
Clark	1	4	5	13
Davidson	2	2	2	6
MacNichol	3	8	3	19

	W.	L.	Pts.
Western	5	1	10
Queen's	4	2	8
McGill	2	4	4
Toronto	1	5	2

Physical Eds' Second Gymkhana Successful

By LEN WISSE

The McGill School of Physical Education staged the second Gymkhana in its history at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium before a large crowd on Friday evening. During the course of this affair which was inaugurated in 1948, fans were treated to a well-rounded program whose keynote was precision and which covered all the phases of the activities of the school.

The show was presented by almost 100 members, both male and female, of the school and all the work in connection with it was done solely by the students with the staff of the MSPE having served in an advisory capacity only.

The program which was impressive and eye-catching in every respect was carried out in almost flawless style by the students. Containing ten numbers plus a grand finale, the display held the interest of the fans throughout because of its universality of appeal.

The opening number on the program, which was entitled Fitness and Rhythm, saw 40 uniformed coeds go through precision routines and calisthenics which were carried out in smart style.

The second number, Tap Tempos, consisted of 20 coeds running through precision tap routines.

This was followed by one of the features of the evening, Aerial Artistry. Here three teams of male students performed on the parallel bars high bar and rings and were highly impressive in going through their paces.

Fourth on the program, Modern Dance, consisted of costumed coeds displaying modern dance techniques.

In Mats and Men, the crowd was treated to precision tumbling, comedy routines both requiring split-second timing carried out by Phys Eds on diagonally arranged mats.

Next came Gym is Fun in which 15 coeds carried out precision vaulting over a box from springboards placed at right angles to it. The girls showed highly accurate timing in going through their lightning fast paces.

Seventh on the list, Spotlight on Sports, was a demonstration of the different sports and a commentary on each. Included were Volley-

Redmen 3rd In Wrestling Title Bouts

Coach Alan Turnbull's wrestlers fell victim to the onslaught of the University of Toronto and O.A.C. in the intercollegiate championships, held at Guelph over the week-end. Ed Theriault was the only McGill grappler who could come through, and he won the 135 lb. championship in fine style. He defeated Curtis of Toronto in the finals by pinning him in two minutes and five seconds, in a hard-fought bout. He qualified for the finals by defeating McLean of O.A.C. by a fall at 7:20.

Tak Fugimaga won his preliminary bout by a fall at 2:10 over Mark, but he lost the semi-finals to Lubbock of Toronto by a decision, in the 125 lb. class. At 147 lb. Gladstone lost a decision to Armstrong of Queen's by the score of 11-4. This result is due to the experience of Gladstone's opponent and the bout also marked the first time he has fought in intercollegiate action.

Skeet Dorland entered the match suffering from a bad knee which gave way after 30 seconds of action. He took the three-minute rest period allowed and went back into the bout much weakened. Gray of O.A.C. pinned him at the 4-minute mark, in this 155 lb. class match.

Weighing 185, Fred Suttle was defeated by a fall by Flanagan of Queen's in the preliminaries. The end came after 4½ minutes of wrestling. Ten pounds heavier Mark Hatt won his semi-final fight by putting Lanier of O.A.C. to the mat at 2:25. He thus qualified for the finals in a bout, which proved to be the best of the evening.

Jansen was the runner-up in the Olympic Trials before the last Olympic games and has been engaged in wrestling for the last five years, whereas Hatt has only been out with the team for one month and has not had very much previous experience. With seven minutes of the match gone, and Hatt leading 4-0 on points, his inexperience cost him the victory as he made a slip and was pinned by Jansen.

Bertrand lost his preliminary match against the eventual champion, when he was pinned at 2:25. This was in the 180 lb. group. In the heavyweight division Dave (Continued on page 4)

Campbell Crew Crushed Bust by Bustling Blues

By ART GUTMAN

Out-skated, out-shot, and out-played coach Dave Campbell's fighting Redmen dropped a hard-fought hockey game to the University of Toronto. The final score stood at 4-0 for the Blues in a game played at Varsity Arena last Friday night.

The trend of play can be shown by a glance at the shots-on-goal statistics. Varsity took 38 shots on MacLellan, while McGill only got four on Doug Orr in the Toronto cage. Walters, Turcotte, Bazos and Howson back-checked brilliantly to quell any ideas the Redmen might have had about starting an attack. Zemel, Sanderson and Irving turned in good games, while MacLellan was sensational in McGill's nets.

Toronto's speed was the big factor in the game as they back-checked very quickly and efficiently, and out-footed the Redmen to the puck every time.

The game started off on the wrong as far as McGill was concerned. Toronto pressed from the very start, and MacLellan had to stop Turcotte, who had a break-away, and then kicked aside the rebound which Digby had retrieved. McGill took the initiative for one of the few times in the game, but this was short-lived as Taylor was sent off for cross-checking.

MacLellan came out of his net to stop Ernie Frey, who was playing his first game in four months, when Frey had him at his mercy, and then got his skate on a screen shot which just missed the corner of the net. The Toronto defence of McDougall and Bun Hayes broke up Doug rush after, fed the forwards with precision and didn't allow any McGill rushes to get near Orr, who had a very easy night.

At 9:52 Arrowsmith took a screen shot from the blue line which Turcotte deflected into the net, and the score stood at 1-0. After this tally McGill's defence tightened up

but good back-checking by Toronto forwards stopped the Redmen cold. At the 18 minute mark Kane of Varsity was sent off for tripping, but McGill could only get two shots on Orr, who was very well protected.

With Kane still off at the start of the second period, McGill took the initiative, but a penalty to Reynolds ended this threat. Toronto again turned on the power, but couldn't beat MacLellan, who was sensational. Zemel turned in a good job of penalty-killing alongside Sanderson, but the forwards could not take the puck past centre-ice. With Kane off again for tripping, Robillard was stopped on a close-in drive, but at 9:57 Walters took a pass at the blue line from Bell and Bazos, cut in front of the net and beat MacLellan cleanly.

Sanderson was penalized soon after for interference and MacLellan stopped three close in shots in a row as his defence fell apart. Forty seconds later Reynolds joined Sanderson in the penalty-box, for high-sticking. Zemel was sensational as he stood against the Blues attack. Irving flashed a brief ray of brilliant hockey while McGill was short-handed Arrowsmith and Sanderson were chased for roughing and at 18:03 Digby dipped in a long shot by Howson. Hayes also drew an assist to make the score 3-0 at the close of the second period.

Varsity back-checking featured the start of the third frame, with MacLellan terrific as he stopped shots by Bazos and Kane. A screen shot by Walters beat him at 7:30, with Bazos and Kane getting assists. Irving, Kavanaugh, MacDougall and Russell got penalties later in the period, but there was no further scoring, and the game ended with Varsity on top 4-0.

At the hockey practice on Tuesday the team will vote for the recipient of the Dr. Bobby Bell trophy, to the most valuable player on the club.

Ladies Net Tourney Won By Gaels Gals

By Audrey Whipper

The Golden Gals of Queen's emerged victorious with 13 points in the Women's Intercollegiate Badminton tournament which was held at Queen's this week-end. Second was Toronto with 12 points followed by Western with 9, McGill 6, McMaster 5 and O.A.C. 0. The McGill team handicapped by the absence of Bliss Mathews with a broken leg, drew the applause of the crowd with their "never say die" spirit.

Dainty Chisholm, well known for her golfing ability, playing 1st singles, defeated McMaster and O.A.C., before losing in 3 games to Toronto and Queen's. Dainty gave the intercollegiate singles champ, Doris Gray of Western, a hard battle before succumbing to the older player's wider experience. Gray played brilliantly, especially around the net, placing shots with an expert's precision. Pat Montgomery of Toronto gave Gray the most opposition by taking her to 3 games, then losing the third by only 3 points.

Though hampered by a severe cold, 2nd singles, Lois Preston, easily defeated McMaster and O.A.C. and carried the other teams to 3 games before losing out. In encounters with Western's Betty Thomson, last year's champion and Queen's Joan Keough, this year's champion, Lois played steadily but was unable to win the deciding games.

The freshie doubles team of Pat Bennett and Stella Smith overcame the O.A.C. team of Jackie Heyland and Audrey Shaw and the highly rated Western pair of Joy Stephenson and Roma Waller, before being beaten by the other colleges.

The individual champions are 1st singles — Doris Gray of Western, 2nd singles — Joan Keough of Queen's twosome of Joan Forlan and Helen Forbes. They all finished the tournament unbeaten.

Aggies Blister Dawson Inters

MacDonalds fast moving cagers downed the Dawson Inters 81-56 last Friday evening out at MacDonald's men's gym. The MacDonald quintet had control of the game the whole way through the game. Covering the floor like a blanket they bombarded the oppositions with hook and lay-up shots.

Pat Ross-Boss playing coach of the Dawsonites opened the scoring within the first few seconds of play. MacDonald then came back to set up an eleven point lead which they maintained for the rest of the game.

The MacDonald team packed power in the form of their four driving forwards, Shipley, Sorley, Cashman, and Edward, who scored 66 points between them.

The Dawson boys, still haunted by that inability to get those rebounds, had one outstanding player in Ross-Boss who netted 22 points. Marti Reszetznik and Ron Matthews also turned in good performances with 11 and 12 points respectively. Thirty-seven foul penalties were handed out in the game, sixteen in the first half and twenty-one in the second.

Ski Teams Place Fifth and Second In Ski Union Meet

By BARBARA WATSON

(Middlebury, Vt., Feb. 26.) — the Cross-Country, their best three McGill University placed fifth while the Red and White Co-Ed squad topped second place in the annual Intercollegiate Ski Union championships held here over the week-end. Middlebury College won the meet with 570.82 points, not quite nine behind them, in second place stood Dartmouth College followed by New Hampshire and Vermont in the final team standings.

The starring name for McGill over the week-end was Porky Griffin, who won the downhill and Slalom that took place on Friday and Saturday mornings. Porky finished 1:3 seconds ahead of Dartmouth's Tor Arneberg in the downhill, and had the fastest time in each run over the slalom and in spite of a fall in the first run he ended 2:7 seconds ahead of Colin Stewart of Dartmouth who notched second place. This meant that he was five points ahead of Stewart in the combined slalom and downhill. Griffin arrived back from Aspen last Tuesday and continued to show the form that placed him high in the World Championships.

The surprising event of the week-end was the capturing of the slalom by the University of Montreal. This was the first competition that they have been in South of the border, and many people there had never heard of them before. Guy Gerin-Lajoie placed third and right behind him was Andre Senecal, while Michaud placed fourteenth, 3.3 seconds behind teammate Andre.

McGill placed a close second to the Montreal team in this event. Bob Stanforth was in fifth place after two good runs, and the third best time for McGill was turned in by Ted Kehoe. In the Downhill Ted Kehoe's time placed him in 8th place for sixth place with Tommy Jacobs of Middlebury. Jack Valente then tied for ninth place with McIntyre of St. Lawrence and Bailey of New Hampshire. McGill was almost two points ahead of Middlebury in the downhill.

On Friday afternoon the teams each sent four boys around an eight mile cross-country course. Jack Armstrong of New Hampshire ran the course in one hour and 10:54 minutes, but Dartmouth took

Ski Teams Place Fifth and Second In Ski Union Meet

and second in the Combined Cross-Country Jump. On Friday afternoon seven women's teams ran the downhill course, and the McGill girls took the day. Joanne Hewson starred as she came in a full two seconds ahead of Middlebury's Joan Macklalar, Margy Packard, also of Middlebury, was in third place, and Ann Bushell and Cathy Coit placed fourth and fifth for McGill. Not far behind them was Connie Buttinger, in ninth place. Only 10 girls ran the course in less than two minutes in the finishing order. Two girls skiing for the University of Montreal, Josette Barbeau and Nina Bruneau, also ran the course in good times, but they were not skiing as a team.

Saturday morning saw the girls run a slalom course that was won by McGill's Connie Buttinger, in a tie with Ann Shaw of Vermont. The next three places were taken by Middlebury girls, Betsy Strong, Macklalar, and Packard. When the individual Combined Downhill-Slalom results were worked out, Joan Macklalar was on top, with Margy Packard second. Ann Shaw was next, closely followed by Joanne Hewson and Connie Buttinger.

The Ski-Meister Trophy that was given at the Klondike Rush, one of the Carnival events that took place over the week-end, was won by Jack Armstrong of New Hampshire. This trophy is given to the best four-way man of the meet. Jack was third in the Combined Slalom Downhill,

Ski Teams Place Fifth and Second In Ski Union Meet

and second in the Combined Cross-Country Jump. On Friday afternoon seven women's teams ran the downhill course, and the McGill girls took the day. Joanne Hewson starred as she came in a full two seconds ahead of Middlebury's Joan Macklalar, Margy Packard, also of Middlebury, was in third place, and Ann Bushell and Cathy Coit placed fourth and fifth for McGill. Not far behind them was Connie Buttinger, in ninth place. Only 10 girls ran the course in less than two minutes in the finishing order. Two girls skiing for the University of Montreal, Josette Barbeau and Nina Bruneau, also ran the course in good times, but they were not skiing as a team.

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Loyola Drops Hockey Braves

The McGill Braves lost their chance to win the Ottawa-St. Lawrence without a post-season playoff when they went down to defeat at the hands of a hustling Loyola squad by a score of 6-2. McGill has finished out their schedule with a won-loss record of eight and two. If the Loyolians win their next three games they will earn the right to have a playoff as they will be in second place.

The Warriors rang up a 4-1 lead in the first period. By the seventh minute mark they had lit the red light three times, on goals by Conoley, Goyette, and Watson. Wyndands pushed in their last goal of the period. Dick Garneau got the Brave goal in the last minute of that period. Gareau took the pass from the iceoff, moved in on Pete Jodoin in the Loyola nets and whipped the disc past him. Wyndand's goal was a disputed one as the Braves said that it did not enter the net but went to the side.

Although the Beigler-coached Braves warmed up to the prevailing ice conditions and played an improved brand of hockey in the second period they were not able to send the puck into the net. The Loyolians scored twice in the 20 minutes on goals by Conoley and McMullen. This was Conoley's second goal of the evening.

Try as they did the Braves could not lose themselves from the close-checking Warriors. The Braves last goal came from the stick of Bill Duke at the three quarter mark of the last period. The Cave-Quain-Dorion trio was the best for the Braves. Dorion has yet to score his first goal of the season but he still is one of the top players on the team. Conoley, who scored two goals, and Lafontaine were the pick of the Loyolians.

Blue Bombers Gain Boxing Laurels

The University of Toronto captured the championships of 6 of the 8 classes in the Intercollegiate Boxing Championships held at Toronto over the weekend. Ernie Kovak was the only Redman to come through when he fought his way to victory in the 175 lb. class. Four of the seven fighters McGill entered, won in their semi-final bouts but only Kovak could win a crown.

Walling, fighting at 123 was de-

(Continued on page 4)

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A Waterman's fountain pen, tan colored, lady's style, on February 23rd, possibly between McConnell and the Arts Building. If found please call L. Bolton, BE. 0310.

Red Mermen—P. 1

The final relay was an exciting race between a Varsity quartet of Arnold-Truster-Crang-Anderson, and a McGill foursome of Christie-Ashton-Mingie-Quayle. The race was a flatfooted tie until the fourth man of each squad was in the water. Jim Quayle, the McGill anchor man, forged to the lead and won the race. It was an inspiring performance by Jim in his farewell to swimming at McGill.

SIDELIGHTS

The victory gave McGill a 4-4 record on the year. The performances of Vic Curran's team marks McGill's greatest swimming prowess ever. The completion of the pool should further facilitate McGill's maintaining its position as a swimming power, and even lead to the point where the stronger State schools can be met on an even basis. This will come with time and the perpetuation of the good coaching.

Coach Curran was seen floundering in the deep water at the meet's conclusion. His team hurled him there as sign of affection and gratitude for his efforts on their behalf this year. They tried to throw The Daily Reporter in the pool last week but gratitude and affection are not believed to be among the motivating reasons.

Redmen Third—P. 3

'Baldy' Tomlinson drew a bye in the prelims and won the semi-final by pinning Hubling of Western in 2:10. In the final Steekle of O.A.C. was credited with a fall over Tomlinson even though it appeared that Dave's shoulders were not on the mat. However the ref's decision stood and the match was over, with Steekle the winner, just one minute after the start.

Blues, Bombers—P. 3

Feated by Smith of Queen's in the semi-finals on a clean-cut decision. Weighing 133 McMullen of McGill decided Richardson of Queen's. However Williams of Varsity eked out a very close win over Pete in the final.

In the 147 lb. class Porter of Western went down to defeat at the hands of Terry Rogers, but Varsity's Roberto Couello took his measure in the fourth round of the finals, when he nailed Rogers and had him on the ropes. The first three rounds were rather dull in this bout but Couello stepped into Rogers in the fourth, had him on the ropes and at his mercy. Milt Orr wisely stepped into the ring to automatically disqualify Rogers and give the fight to Toronto.

Laidlaw lost a very close decision to Green of Varsity in the 155 lb. group in the semi-finals. This decision was very unpopular with the crowd but the bout was awarded to Green, who was defeated by Thompson of Queen's in the finals.

The 165 lb. group provided the biggest upset of the evening when W. D. Armstrong connected with a lucky right and knocked out Bob McAllister at 1:48 of the first round. Armstrong went on to win the title when he T.K.O'd Hutchison of Western in one round.

Kovak won his semi-final bout by a T.K.O. when the referee stopped the fight at 1:01 of the second round, between him and Palmer of Queen's. In the final, Kovak took on Follinsbee of Toronto and gave him a good lacing.

In the heavyweight division Jim Miller soundly whipped J. Jaspersen to gain a place in the final bouts. Tim Turner and Miller put on a terrific boxing display in the final, as they slugged each other and kept up the action throughout the bout.

For President, McGill Union



Jim Cartier
PEN SKETCH

During his three years at McGill and a year at Dawson College, Jim has shown himself to be both active and competent in the administration of student affairs.

Upon his discharge from the army at the end of the last war, he came to Dawson where he was captain and coach of the winning intramural basketball team. In his first year at McGill Jim took part in interfaculty debating, winning most of his debates, and last year won the interfaculty debating shield. This year he has been heard on the air in the student-professor forum.

At present Jim is the treasurer of the Arts and Science Undergrad. Society. His active interest in the workings of the entire society was not limited to routine affairs. He took complete charge of the New Year's Eve Party, and the finance and much of the organization of the Arena Wing.

It is because of his close association with the Union activities and his sincere interest and understanding of the problems and needs of the administration of the Union, that we, the undersigned, believe him to be the man best suited for the presidency of the Union.

Richard G. Messier
Robert M. Taylor
Robert M. Gill
David C. Floyer
Leonard T. C. Harbours
Frank Hughes

PLATFORM

The recent increase in the Student Activity Fee should net the Union approximately \$4,000. Add to this another \$1,000 budgeted for general repairs and you have the total sum at the disposal of the Union House Committee to rectify the many defects throughout the Union.

This \$5,000 should be used: First: to improve the kitchen facilities and lower the prices in the Grill room. It is hoped that the Grill room may offer the student the best quality foods at the lowest possible prices. Second: to redecorate the Reading and Ballroom. Third: to remodel the offices and clubrooms. Fourth: but not last, to lower the so-called rentals on rooms and halls.

At prevailing labor and material costs \$5,000 is a small sum to offset the costs of these undertakings and those of the eventual renovation of the Union.



Camille Dionne
PEN SKETCH

Camille Dionne was born and received his early training at St. Denis de Kamouraska, P.Q. In his early teens, he worked in the Nickel Mines of Northern Ontario where he was an active member of the International Union of Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers. At the same time he completed his High School studies on his own through evening work. He was also a semi-professional hockey player.

A veteran of five and a half years in Royal Canadian Engineers, Camille was wounded twice in France. These wounds ended his hockey career. He entered McGill in 1946 and is now in his second year law. Last summer he demonstrated his abilities as leader of the Beaver Brigade and Chairman of the Canadian delegation to the World Festival of Youth and Students in Budapest. There he met youth from eighty-four countries including Colonial lands. He returned to Canada convinced of the possibility and the necessity of world peace. Camille is a member of the McGill Peace Council and is the Treasurer of the newly formed Civil Liberties Group, which is fighting for the repeal of the padlock law.

His early struggles to acquire an education and his extensive organizational experience makes him in our opinion the most capable person for the Presidency of our Union.

C. C. Watson,
Eric Valere,
Abel Gani,
John Wright,
Abel Cohen.

PLATFORM

Recognizing that the President of the Union serves two functions, Chairman of the House Committee and member of the S.E.C., I shall list what I think are the essential issues in two parts: In the Union.

1. Price in the Grill Room could be reduced if we took the management out of the hands of a commercial enterprise and instead ran it as a non-profit co-operative with personnel to be hired through the McGill Placement Service. This would result in lower prices and some part-time jobs for students.

2. At present the service in the Grill Room is very inefficient. The queue would be more orderly and shorter if those who only want something to drink were able to make their purchases either at a special section of the counter or at booth in the Reading Room which could operate during lunch hour.

3. There should be a suggestion-box in the Union Lobby which would make the Union House Committee more sensitive to student opinion.

In the S.E.C.:
1. Ensure that the fight for reduced student carfare goes beyond the talking stage and that McGill get into step with the French-Canadian students who have already whipped up a good campaign and want our co-operation.

2. All S.E.C. meetings should be open to all students.

3. I feel that the I. U. S. issue was dealt with without sufficient discussion both pro and con. I am still in favor of Canadian affiliation to I. U. S. as a means of promoting international student friendship and world peace.

It elected, I shall take into consideration suggestions from any quarter and will work with other members of the House Committee in a proper team-spirit.

Camille Dionne

vation of the Union. If this sum could be augmented through a canvass of the graduates, say \$1 per man, and I believe it can be, we could completely renovate the Union within the year.

This year we have witnessed an immense improvement in the allocation of dates through the Dates Committee. I have but one recommendation; a more thorough study of campus and city-wide activities and a decrease in the number of (financially unsuccessful) dances. In conclusion let me assure that if I am elected, as president of your Union, I will do my utmost to make it one of the best on the continent with the materials at my disposal.

Jim Cartier.



Mike Peers
PEN SKETCH

Mike Peers has been active in Cheerleading, Athletics Nights, the Educational Committee, the Freshman Reception, and several other activities since coming to McGill.

This year he took over a non-existent McGill Band, whipped it into shape, and raised money on the campus to send it to Toronto. Recently, Mike was appointed Chairman of the Student Awards Banquet, with the task of effecting the amalgamation of the S.E.C. and S.A.C. banquets.

Mike has done a lot since coming to McGill, and everything he has done has been well done.

George Valois
Don Love
Derek Ramsay
John Piper
Pete Robinson.

PLATFORM

Fifty years ago McGill University was the only university in Canada with a students' union. At that time McGill students were proud of this fact, and the Union was regarded by all as a great asset. Now the Union has fallen into ill-repair and extensive renovations are necessary. The University authorities, the registered owners of the building, have steadfastly refused to maintain the building in good repair. The S.E.C., on the other hand, has never had enough money to effect major repairs.

The McGill Union belongs to the students and I would like to see more of them using it. This can only be done by the provision of more attractive facilities for the students.

In the first place, by renovating the antiquated and inadequate kitchen facilities the Union food may be improved and the prices brought down. This would necessarily involve capital expenditures which should be met by the University authorities regardless of cost. As the registered owners of the building, under the Quebec Civil Code, such major expenditures which have been deemed as absolutely necessary by the Montreal Health Department, must be met by the University. This fact should be brought to their immediate attention.

Furthermore the second floor of the Union must be thoroughly cleaned up to make it look more like a students union, and less like a series of waiting rooms in a station. This can be done by cleaning up and painting the billiard hall, and by painting and refurbishing the front room. This room, with a little thought, could be turned into a comfortable and well-furnished lounge for the use of all students. The money for this may be obtained from a part of the

Femme Fare

by Peggy Knowles

Well, gals, this is it—the last Femme-Fare column of the year. The writer can hardly believe it either. No one expects the end of the term with snow storms still blowing around—in fact only having begun to blow around.

However, there are still a few events coming up, which we'd like to remind you of. Watch for future posters on the notice boards with additional information.

Today at 4 p.m. the Women's Union is holding their semi-annual meeting. Kayo Little will be in the chair and will give her presidential report for the year. A financial statement will be given by the treasurer, followed by reports of the various clubs. As many as possible, please try to attend, as we'd like a quorum. Refreshments will be served prior to the meeting.

Immediately following the meeting the candidates running for election will present their platforms. This is your chance to hear and see in person the girls you will be voting for on Wednesday. The speakers will be Joan O'Connell and Peggy Pierce, nominees for the W.U. presidency; Becky Fooks, Ann Wyman, and Claire Deschamps all candidates for the position of secretary; and Mary Richardson and Roberta Tyler who are vying for the position of president of the M.W.S.A.A.

The girls in R.V.C. will also have another opportunity of seeing their candidates in person tomorrow night, when the Women's Union additional \$18,000 a year in revenue granted to the S.E.C. by the recent raise in Student Society fees, or by private contributions from friends of the University.

The spirit shown by Dawson College in the last five years has been tremendous, and this same spirit can be developed at McGill through a decent Union.

Michael Peers

executive invites them to dinner at the women's residence. Those present will include the girls mentioned above plus Isadore Rosenfeld and Boris Gardavsky, candidates for the presidency of the Students' Society. There will be no speeches—this is purely a social affair.

And don't forget—make a point of voting on Wednesday. It is expected that this will be a closely-contested election, and your vote may mean the difference between success or failure for your candidate. In the last W.U. election one of the members-at-large got in with only one vote more than her rival, and it could easily happen again. Let's get behind this election and give it a 100% vote.

Speaking of getting behind these campus affairs, the Women's Union suffered a severe financial loss last week when they had to cancel their pre-election dance due to lack of ticket sales. This is regrettable, and there is a possibility that no such events will be sponsored next year, unless a much greater interest is evidenced on the part of the co-eds.

A week from Wednesday on the evening of March 8, Dean Cronkhite of the Radcliffe Graduate School (Radcliffe is the women's college at Harvard) is coming to speak to the McGill co-eds at R.V.C. Her topic will deal with post-graduate studies and opportunities for women, and promises to be of great interest. Please keep the date in mind.

On March 21 Dr. Simpson, Montreal obstetrician will give the last in the lecture series on marriage being sponsored by the W.U. and the Alumnae. This is a repeat of his lecture given last year which was so well attended and is intended particularly for the freshettes.

This week the third year physiotherapy students are presenting discussions in three fields where physiotherapy treatments play a part. On Tuesday at 5 p.m. the topic will be cerebral palsy, on Wednesday at 3 p.m. it will be rheumatoid conditions and on the same day at 5 p.m. methods or re-education of recent injuries of paraplegia will be discussed. All discussions will be held at Beatty House, 1266 Pine and all interested are cordially invited to attend.



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COMING EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in The Daily mailbox by the Central Ticket Wicket in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this column.

FEBRUARY 27

WINTER CARNIVAL

The graduating members of the Winter Carnival Committee will meet today, Monday, Feb. 27, at 5 o'clock in the Board Room of the Union for the purpose of nominating a Chairman for 1951. The following are asked to attend: John MacKay, Peter Pershall, Kent Newcomb, Euan Howard, Boyd Whittall, and Pip MacLoren.

L.P.P. CLUB

A regular meeting of the Club will be held today at 8 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union. A discussion of the National Committee Meeting will take place. Every member of the club is urged to be present.

FEBRUARY 28

FACULTY OF DIVINITY

Morning Chapel will be held in Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street, from 9:40 to 9:55 a.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 28, when Professor Slater will conduct the service. All members of the University are invited to attend.

I.V.C.F.

All students are invited to hear the third in a series of lectures on "This Christian Faith" to be given by Prof. G. H. T. Kimble of the Dept. of Geography on Tuesday, Feb. 28 at 1:15 p.m. in the Music Room of the Union.

WOMEN VOTERS

In the forthcoming elections on Wednesday, March 1, for the offices of:

PRESIDENT OF THE STUDENTS' SOCIETY
PRESIDENT OF THE WOMEN'S UNION
SECRETARY OF THE WOMEN'S UNION
PRESIDENT OF THE M.W.S.A.A.

WOMEN WILL VOTE AS FOLLOWS:

Arts
Fine Arts
Commerce
Library School

Women's Common Room of
the Arts Building

Science (Common First Year) Biology Building
Physical Education R.V.C.

All other women will vote with the men at the Polls designated for their faculties—

EXCEPT
GRADUATE NURSES AND PHYSIOTHERAPY

Who will vote Tuesday, February 28th, between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., at the School for Graduate Nurses

Veterans in the fourth year (not Medicine, Law, Dentistry) who hope to do post graduate work should call at this office to file notification of intention and to learn the general conditions under which post graduate work may be sponsored by D.V.A.

E. CLIFFORD KNOWLES,
University Chaplain &
Student Counsellor.

ELECTION RALLIES

DAWSON COLLEGE

Monday, Feb. 27, 7.30 p.m.

IN THEATRE!

McGill Union Ball Room

Tuesday, Feb. 28, 1.00 p.m.